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## THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4. The losses by fire in the United States during the mouth of November has reached the choimens amount of ten million dollars. For the year it will reach about one hundred millions,

It was a wise remark that Governor elect "Bob" Taylor, of Tennes er, made when he went to Washington the other day, to get a few appointments for his friends. He returned home discouraged, and put this saying on record: "What the democratic party of this country needs, is more harmony and more hominy."

Carrell D. Wright, commissioner of labor, reports that there are 52,739 con viets at work in the United State, and of these only 14939 work under the centract system. There are 9,291 engaged under the lease system that prevails in the South; 16,679 are employed on public account, 2,980 on piece work, and 8,850 in prison duties. One of the most difficult problems to solve is that of discovering some way in which couvists can be usefully employed without coming in competition with some other class of

The Roscos Conking and Thomas C. Platt foolishness is being played over in Iowa by B. T. Frederick, the democratic that state, who has resigned his seat because Postmaster General Vilus appointed a postmester at Iowa City, in his district, thereby leaving his (Frederick's) candidate for the position out in the cold To follow out the whole scheme of Conk\* ling and Platt, he should appeal to the people for a re-election and then suffer defeat. This would be a befitting and to a piece of very silly conduct,

Those who live in glass houses should never throw stones, and the truth of this will be seen from the following item from the Manitowoo Pilot, a democratic paper: "When the Madison Democrat speaks of the "professed democratic paper of Maultowoe," it should pause and answer the query who it was that adviced the disbanding of the democratic party after the defeat of Hancock. The Democrat and the clique for whom it speaks are not the fountain of pure democracy. Ladeed, their democracy seems to have required the distribution of favors to heau article.

temper because of this defect for re-election, and a complimentary dinner tendered tam by the Brocklyn revence reformers. But Morrison would not accept the invitation, and in his letter declining, he said that he would not accept any courtesies from the Brooklyn and New York reformers, on the ground that one of their number, Congressman and Mayor elect He witt has made bitter and acrimonious assaults upon him, and none of the local reformers have interposed to his defense. Mr. Morrison's reply is said to have created no little sensation among the membra and friends of the club.

inent of the articles in the current number see "Labor and Condensed Labor, by Pierre Lorillard; 'Heathendom and Christen lom" by Guil Hamilton; "Lessons of the New York City Election," constitute a political symposium giving the "Democratic View," by S. S. Cox; the "Labor Party View," by Rev Dr. MaGlynn; and the "Republican. View," by a prominent republican, who preiers not to give his name; Gen. Joseph E. Johnston attributes to Jefferson Davis the confederate defeats in the Davis the confederate defents in the contage, even before he was manufactured where he got as president, he illustrated where he got ms ideas, and hastrack a blow at the consequent successes; "Recent Reforms was in the interest of the bondholders in Balloting," is the subject of an article by Aflen Thorndise Rice, which further was and others stood up in their dignorms. nishes many facts from the systems of the Australian colonies and the British Islands. There are several other articles of interest in the number. Altogether it is one of the most resulable numbers of that sterling publications that has been issued in a long time.

The Hon. Petroleum V. Nasby was charged with being an offensive partisen and given to too much pernicious activity and was reported to the president. The charges were carefully examined by Mr. Cleveland, who immediately sent Nasby the following certificate of character:

the following certificate of character:

"In your case, I find fust, that you dil, in your spee hies give the Administration a harty support, and that your allooshins to fice you a nacher wich brot teers to my eyes. In comparin Me to Washington, Jefferson, Jaxon and sich, you asken and jedgment, a close reader of history and a akkeritjedge uv men and things. Such men ez you can't be spared from the public servis.

from the public servis. Nasby's pernicious activity so pleased the president that he at once cons'uded | Vest demanded | Benton's reinstatement, to reward the Kentucky postmaster for his special services during the last campalgn. Nasby says:

I received a private litter from the president asking me to investigate the standin by other postmasters in Kentucky with the prosession of the property has the bod level that with respect to him. He hed beerd that some uven wuz kokwaim in His apport, and that ther admirashen uven had that ther admirashen uven wuz kokwaim in his apport, and that ther admirashen uven with that obode desired. My expenses and addishael salary for this is to be pade out uven the Civil Servis Reform fund. It is a grateful addiable my salary that I shall not menshum to my the offices belong to the democrate, and which I shel not menshun to my rapasbus creditors.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S TRIUMPH About five years ago there removed from New York state to Chicago a girl probably about twenty years old, who settled in that hig town to make her own living. friends were tew. She had paid some attention to sketching, but had never taken a lesson either in drawing or paint-Her means were very limited and her

ing in her life. But she had considerable | native talent and worked as best abo could without master and without in-

About two years ago the young artist went to Colorado where she spent one summer in sketching. On her return to Chicago, she added a beautiful and eppropriate tzet te ber drawings, and then tried to sell them to publishers. Lee & Shepard, of Boston, concluded to take the sketches and paid therefor the sum of \$50), which, to the saller, seemed greater than any monutain in Colorado, for in all her life she never before had so much money. The sketches were engraved by Mr. Andrew, and the work was sent to press early in the seasou of 1885, and was intended as a beliday book for that year. It was called "One Year's Sketch Book," by Irens E Jerome, that being the name of the young artist. The book was a remarkable success It was assued in an attractive style and upwards of 30,000 copies were told daring the holiday season of last year. There is not a more beautifully illustrated book on the market to-day. In fact it is incomparably fine, and it is the best selling

art book in this country.

made sketches for another holiday book' and is called "Nature's Hallelnjah." This is also published by Lie & Shepard' and as it is even better than the first congressmun from the Fif h district of book, it will sell by the thousand. When Mr. James E. Moseley, of Madison, was in Boston a short time ago, he saw Mr. Lee, and the latter said to him, "we gave only \$500 for 'Ose Year's Shetch Book,' but we had to pay for 'Nature's Hallelujah,' " The firm made soug little fortune out of the first work of Miss Jerome's, and it is but just that they should pay her a song little fortune for her last one. By industry, and a jadicious application of her talents, Miss Jerome has quickly stepped to the front rank of American artists, an honor which she wears with christian grace and rure

There is another point to the story

Miss Jerome, during the present year

THE NEED OF THE ADMINIST

That every able, but bourbon democratic paper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, said a short time ago that what the Cleveland administration needed was a good deal more bonesty and courage in filling the Federal offices with demoprevent it from becoming a good reput - orats. That has been a flong felt want at the white house under the manage ment of Mr. Cleveland. There probably Washington this winter with a very tad never before appeared a greater piece of to follow civil service reform, than the rainstatement of District Attorney Benton, of Mussouri, a democrat, and a refasal to regustate District Attorney Stone, of Pennsylvania, a republicas. Benton, very properly, made democratic speeches, and Stone did his duty in making republican speeches. Benton made seven or eight, but Stone made only two. Benton's were bitter against the administration, but Stone's were well tempered. In the speech made at Gal, latin, Missouri, Benton, the democrat, said the president's civil service reform ideas were a humbug, and he said fur-

The December number of the North American Review is a splendid issue of the allegheny Mountains, and he gets that magazine. The bill of fare is espectially excellent. Among the most prompinent of the articles in the current material resources than the more school. more idea or the great was taken to have material resources than the mere school boy who learns it from studying geography. He gets his ideas on hismos from the gold-bugs of Wall street, who once demonstrates silver and had it—the dellar—stroken from the coinnge act dollar—stricken from the country act of landestinely and without the consent of the people. He learns his financial theories from Wall street, the leeches that suck the blood of the house; yromanry of the west like vampires. That's where Mr. Cleveland gets his ideas of finance. When he wrote his gratuitous letter on the subject of sliver coinge, even before he was mangurated as president, he illustrated where he got nified manhood and wrote to him that he nified manhood and wrote to him that no was the executive and not the law making power, and I saw these democrate batting for their rights and the rights of the people against his assumptions. I rejoiced again that I was a democrat. Stone, the republican, never said buff

severe things against the president, but when both were called to give an account of their stewardship, Benton, who was temporarily suspended, was reinstated, but Stone, likewise suspended, was left as postmaster and federal office inspector, out in the cold. The president tried to explain the difference between tweedledum and tweedle-dee in a letter, but he made the country laugh by his nonsense and the best encouragement he could receive from his own party papers, was reinstated because he is a democrat. and that Stone was not rein-

stated because he is a republican. But the president knew on what side his bread was buttered when he returned Benton's office to him on a silver platt. r He knew that the electorial vote of Missours was in Senator Vest's bands, and as the president knew enough to obey very quickly; and he sise knew that he could not get any comfort from Pennsylvania

The president would escape a good the offices belong to the democrats, and that be is in the hands of his friends. There would be no hypocracy about this

The best selve in the world for our brusses, sores, ulcers, salt rhenm, for sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblair-corns, and all skin eruptions, and po-

BEN BUTLER PUZZLED.

HE DON'T SEE HOW THE CASE WENT AGAINST HIM,

But Thinks It Was Because the Judge Was "a Little Off"-A Judgment in the Soldiers' Home Case for Over \$16,-000 in Favor of the United States-A Talk with the General.

Boston, Dec. 4.-In the United States cir enit court Friday, in the suit brought by the National Soldiers home to recover \$15,000 and interest of Gen. Butler, the jury ron-dered a verdict for plaintiff of \$16,537,59. The case goes to the supreme court on excep

Gen. Butler is very angry over the result of the suit. The court ordered the jury to bring in the verdict it did. The main point of the general's defense was his claim of a set-off, and this he made in the following lan-guage: "If I am liable for the mistakes of off, and this ho made in the following langage: "If I am liable for the mistakes of
all my subordinates, and do the work for
nothing, then I am entitled to renuncration
for the responsibility. I did not when I accepted the office of acting treasurer intend
to take from the funds any money from that
appropriated to the support of my fellowsoldiers. I never did take a dollar for my
sorvices. This was my mind until congress
decided to support the home by direct appropriation. That changed the situation.
My duties were then to the United States
and not to the disabled soldiers. On the
new basis I determined in my mind that
the United States could afford to pay me
for my services if I continued to render for my services if I continued to render

Judge Carpenter shut the general off in his defense completely, saying that if the de-fendant proved all he offered to prove in his opening argument it would constitute no deforce and he should so instruct the jury. Gen. Butler offered to prove by Governor Smith, one of the auditing committee of the board of managers, that he had paid over to the home every dellar that came to his hands, including the \$15,000 in disputa-Judge Carpenter ruled that such evidence was irrelevant and could not be admitted. was irrelevant and could not or animotes. Gen. Butler took exe ption. Judge Carpenter then stated that the only question for the jury was regarding the credibility of the witnesses for the plaintiff, because the evidence for the defense dul not materially differ from that for the plaintiff. Gen. Butler theraupon greated that the differ see that there was different points. grated that he didn't see that there was any

Judge Carpenter observed that he had ve-tured to believe Gen, Butler would come by the same conclusion. The court then in-structed the jury. There was no doubt from the evidenc, that Gen. Butler had failed to account for \$15,000 in his accounts. It was another question whother he was bound to account for the noney. It was too compli-cated a question for the jury, and he therefore ruled that the bookkeeping puzzle must be solved in favor of the plaintiff and against

Batler.

The judge said: "Let the jury distinctly understand, however, that nothing has been presented in this case which in the slightest degree reflects on the Integrity of Mr. Batler or any one clse."

Gen. Butler was seen by a reporter shortly after the close of the trial. He said: "The acceptance of the price o

court instructed the jury to bring in a ver-dict upon the statement of account, as speci-fied by the plaintiff. His honor also stated that it was a mere matter of bookkeeping and that the law would not allow no to give any evidence to show that I had accounted for this money and paid it over to the home for this money and paid it over to the home. He said that the accounts of my inanchal cherk sustained the accounts of the plaintiff, and that there was no difference between them, as far as he could see. The judge declined to look at the accounts. Our accounts, which had been audited and allowed, showed that I had said the \$15.000 to Goo. Tittus He accounts. paid the \$15,000 to Gen. Tilton. His accounts showed that he had paid me the \$15,000. The judge, evidently not understanding the matter, declared there was no difference between them.

"I had supposed that when one man already to have a supposed that when one man are the supposed."

claimed to have paid a second \$15,000, and entered it upon his books, and the second claimed that he had paid the first man the some \$15,000, that there was \$50,000 differsince between the two accounts, I offered to show that my accounts were correct, but the court refused me permission to do this or put in any avidence or arguments to the jury that mine were correct accounts. I don't understand that, and I am certain I never

The Constitutional Celubration PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—At Friday's meeting of the state delegates to arrange for a elebration of the centennial anniversary of promulgation of the federal constitution, it was resolved that the contains in be designated the Centennial Constitutional commission and a permanent organization was formed, with Hon. John A. Kasson, of Iowa, president; Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Col. James A. Hoyt, of South Carolina, vice presidents. An executive sub-committee was appointed and the programme adopted Thursday amended so as to make it include a display of state military and an address to the people to be issued with the programms. Resolutions were adopted asking the aid and co-operation of congress, it was arranged that five members shall constitute a quorum and the commission adjourned to meet at the call of the president.

The Prench Cablant Goes to Pieces The French Cablact Good to Places
Parts, Dec. 3.—The chamber of deputies
Friday, by a majority of thirteen, adopted a
notion which M. de Freyeinet, the prime
minister, and M. Garrien, the minister of the
interior, opposed, for the total abolition of
sub-prefects. The announcement of the result of the vote cursual interes a refragant. sult of the vote caused intense excitement in the lobbies and in the chambers. On motion of M. de Preveinet, the chamber of deputies or 31, he Proyemon, the chamber of deputies suspended its sitting in order that the cabi-net might consider their position respecting

LATER.—The members of the French cab-inst, without exception, have offered their resignations to the president unconditionally.

Detroit Pipe Works Burned. Dernort, Mich., Dec. 4.—The Detroit Pipe Foundry company's works, on Michigan ave-me near the railroad crossing, were burned to be honest, and say that Benton was to the ground early Friday morning, together with thousands of dollars worth of ma-chinery and pattorns. The fire was the most destructive that has occurred in Detroitsince the Ferry confingration last January. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insurance, \$20,-000. About 150 men are thrown out of emulayment

Held for Embracery. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.- Falkenberg, whom Thleaman Gray charged with attempted em-bracery in the McQuade trial Thursday, was arraigned Friday and waived examination. decorder Smyth held him in \$1,000 bond, which he furnished. His attorney said he was not guilty.

Taking a Strike by the Forelook. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—The power loon agrain carpet manufacturors are preparing to lock out all their weavers unless they receive some assurance that the men will not. threatened, all strike during the busy sea

One bottle of Dr. Seth Arnold's Couglistiller cured me of a severe attack of pneumonia. I was in a critical condition, and upon the suggestion of a friend obtained a bottle of the above named emedy and I, was surprised at my quick and wonderful reovery. It has apleading medicine. Issao W. Richtmeyer. Surgertics, Ulster Co., N. Y., Feb. 8, 1886.

Romemade candy, phocolate creams and caramels at Gollings. Chairs, tables and refreshments furnished for evening WILD TIME AT A FIRE.

Innesville

Out in the Cold at Midnight-Adventures of a Couple of Babes. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 4.—At 11:15

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 4.—At 11:15 o'clock Thursday night fire was discovered in a barn in the rear of U5 Bergen street. An alarm was at once turned in, but owing to the large amount of snow on the ground and the severe storm that was neveraling the steamers were a long time in reaching the fire. When they arrived No. 15 and three adjoining tenement houses were wrapped in flames. The four houses were excepted by twenty-six families, consisting of over 100 people, who soon appeared in the street in scant clothing, exposed to the fury of the storm and without shelter from the driving people, who soon appeared in the street is seant clothing, exposed to the fury of the storm and without shelter from the driving snow. From the houses across the street and on either side of the fire, the people ran in haste. Some carried bundles of clothing, while others carried blankets and bodding. A man and woman were seen to leave one of the burning buildings drugging a big feather bed after them. They left the bed in the middle of the street and attempted to re-anter the house but were stopped. On the bed was found a babe, sound askep, which was restored to its parents. Another bube was found in a bendle of blankets that was being kicked about. The scene was one of, indescribable confusion until people were reassured by the firemen and persuaded to enter their houses. At midnight the fire was completely under firemon and persuaded to enter their houses. At midnight the fire was completely under control, having been confined to the four tenoments and the stable in the rear, where four cows and a horse were consumed. The suffering among the poople who lost their homes is very great. A few were taken in by neighbors, but many sat on bundles along the sidewalk and bemoaned their fate. They are mostly Bohemians, Poles, and Russians, with a few Hungarians. The aggregate loss is probably \$15,000: insurance, light. is probably \$15,000; insurance, light,

A BIG THING IN FLOUR.

Discussing a Combination of the Minneapolls Millers.

apolis Millers.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 4.—The millers of Minneapolis are discussing a stupendous schemo to consolidate all the mills under one management. It is a matter which has been talked of more or less for the past three years, but intuly it has been considered seriously. Active steps have been taken, which are expected to result in consciliation. The scheme possesses many advantages. The cost of buying wheat and selling flour would of course amount to very little. Such a combination would make as much or as little flour as desired, and it would control such produce as it placed upon the market. Its effect on trade would be enormous, and it would be an institution as powerful as the Standard Oil company. There are, however, many difficulties to overcome in forming the company, annong which are the arriving at the proper valuation of each piece of property, value of brands, trade, etc. If the combination was formed the company would have a capital of \$10,000,000. It would take in all the mills except the Washburn mills, which, under the will of the late Governor Washburn, can not become party to such an organization. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 4.—The millers

A REBUKE FROM MISSOURI. The W. C. T. U. Resolves Regarding a Din

ner to Washington City Ludies. St. Louis, Dec. 4.—In Friday aftern on's session of the Woman's Christian Tomper-ance Union of Missouri, the following resolution was brought up by Mrs. E. A. Mori Whereas, The newspapers report tha

Mrs. Whitney, wife of the secretary of the navy, not long since gave a dinner at which were present eighteen ladies, including President Cleveland's young wife, but no gen-

tionen; and,
Whereas, The papers report that courses
of different alcoholic drinks were served;
therefore, be it
Resolved, That the W. C. T. U., of Missouri, Resolved, That the W.C.T.C., of Missouri, express their deep mortification and profound regret that ladies in these high social positions should themselves set this bad example to the people of this drunken-diseased country; and be it further

Resolved, That the secretary of this convention transmit a copy of these resolutions

to Mr. Cleveland.

After a discussion, which was brief but pointed, the resolutions were adopted.

A Petroleum Story Denled. YORK, Dec. 4.-A cable disp from Berlin was published in the marning from Berlin was pulsished in the harmage papers indicating that the Standard Oil company was negotiating for the purchase of the Caspian oil fields by leading a large sum of money to the Russian Naphtha company of Nibel Bros., whose business is to be transformed to lands of the American petroleum personers. The alleged authority for the ferred to tames of the American per order of per order of producers. The alleged anthority for the statement is Stowel's Petroleum Reporter. In order to ascertain the correctness of the story, a reporter called at the offices of the company and on several persons conversant with the company's business, and the answer was invariably that the story is false. One contiemen said the story was printed in The Reporter a month ago telegraphed the statement to Russia and it now comes back as news. On the petroleum exchange it was sold such a move would not affect the American market.

More Heavy Fallures in San Francisco Mare Heavy Fallures in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—The failures of Robert T. Morrow, capitalist; Kullman & Co., brokers, and John Mackinzio, stock broker, are reported. The boom in stocks Friday caused Morrow to lose \$250,000, but he still claims to be worth \$1,000,000 over and above his liabilities. Kuilman & Co.'s liabilities are placed at \$25,000. They expect to resume in a few days. Mackinzie's liabili-ties are \$100,000. The Pacific exchange held ties are \$100,000. The Pacine externing non-an informal meeting at 3 o'clock p. m., when prices advanced over the morning's closing. Sherra Novada went to 12,53; Gould & Curry to 10; Consolidated Virginia to 47; Alpha to 6. The sales at the San Francisco exchange Thursday amounted to 36,600 shares, the largest day's business for ten years. Simply a Work of Art.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 4.—Judge Mc-Cue, solicitor of the treasury, has given an opinion that the fac simile \$5-nots painted on a block of wood and recently seized by offi-cers of the secret service in New York, is a work of art and not a counterfeit. He sugwork of areand not a counterfact. The Sig-gests, however, in order to avoid any possible complication which might arise from the circulation of paintings of this kind, that the artist who painted the note in question be requested to refrain from pain ting any more, and to employ his talent in another di

Will Continue on the Coercion Line. LONDON, Doc. 4.—It is believed that the overnment has decided, as the result of Friday's cabinet meeting, to suppress Na-tional league meetings in Ireland which are considered to be intimidating meetings, and also to enforce the rights of landlords.

Better Walt Till He Is Asked. Bettor Wate In the Samuel Bettor Wate In the Samuel Servia, has announced that he will refuse to receive the deputation of Bulgarian notables, who are about visiting the various European capitals for the purpose of enlisting sympathy and support.

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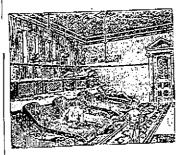
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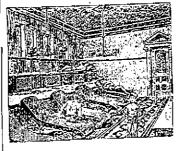


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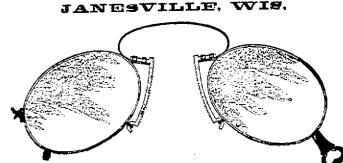
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Gold, Silver, Steel, Zylonite and Rubber Bow World Top Chamber Suites from 12 00 to SIC.00 | Marble Top Chamber Suites from \$20.00 to \$55.00 | Spectacles and Eye Glasses. It fact every larged to Top Chamber Suites Berel | Flate | Four Drawer Arch Bureau with Plate, 13:22 30.00 | Special Eye Chamber Suites | Flate | Four Drawer Arch Bureau with Plate, 13:22 30.00 | Three Drawer Wash Bureaus. State | Four Drawer Arch Bureau with Plate, 13:22 30.00 | Three Drawer Wash Bureaus. State | Four Drawer Arch Bureau with Plate, 13:22 30.00 | Three Drawer Wash Bureaus. State | Four Drawer Arch Bureau with Plate, 13:22 30.00 | Three Drawer Wash Bureaus. State | Four Drawer Arch Bureau with Plate, 13:22 30.00 | Three Drawer Wash Bureaus. State | Four Drawer Arch Bureau with Plate | Four Drawer | Four Drawer Arch Bureau with Plate | Four Drawer Arch Bureau with Plate | Four Drawer | Four Spectacles and Eye Glasses. In fact everyment of Jewelers Goods at

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## TAFFY!

tampt of its authority and jurisdiction. Such conduct is highly reprehensible, and deserves punishment. The attention of the grand jury was specially called to the election frauds in Marion county. "If the courts had not passed upon the application of the federal statutes to cases of this sort and the jurisdiction of the federal courts in them," said risdiction of the federal courts in them," said the judge, "there might have been some question concerning these matters. Possibly it may be a debatable question even yet, but the court adopted the construction which has been given these statutes by other United States courts, which have held them applicable to such cases and essening their inrisdiction in them, and in-When administored in small dozes, is harmless, but when used as an advertisement by merchan's, to advertise so-called Bar. gains, begins to get nausenting to the general buyer.

# sistinged their jurisdiction in them, and in-structed the grand jury accordingly. It was the duty of the grand jury to accept the

Never advertises a "Bargain Sale," "50 Per Cent Reduction. "Simple lots" We think our cistomers are too intelligent to give them any such taffy, we however quote our prices and all we ask is for the buyer to examine it, compare it with our competitors' prices, and we are sui fied your verdict will be The Chicago Bargain Store

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#### DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

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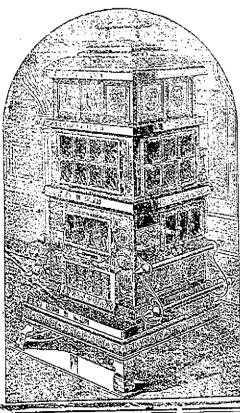
#### CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Scotch caps 35c, 40c and 50c. Boys' heavy caps 25c. Boys' hats 35c and 50c. Men's hars 50c, 75c and \$1 00. Men's stiff hats, best qualities, 1 75 and \$2 00—just \$1 00 less than worth. Men's ali-wool under wear 75c Better, 1 00, 1 25 and \$1 50. Heavy Scotch underwear 45c. We have as large and line an assortment of Ready-made Clothing for men, boys and children and Overcoats, as any house in Southern Wisconsin can show,

All we ask is to look afficur stock before buying, we think it is to your advantage. We have children's suits from \$1 50 up wards, men's su'ts from \$3 up. Over:oats from 2 to \$20.00 O.e great advantage the buyer basia anding with us. "every article in the house is marked in plain selling figures," this ought to satisfy any reasonable person, that we are not afraid to have our prices known. Come in and see u.

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The Celebrated WEST POINT square parlor Heater and Gold Coin Stoves; also the "FAVOR-ITE RANIGE? the Best Cook Stove on earth. They are all now at our store, 24 & 26 Main St HANCHETT &

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GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed and is therefore for more economic enl, costing tess than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing,

vell as for persons in health.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4. PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COM PARY OF JANESVILLE, WIS. TERMS, DAILY, \$6.00 THE TEAR, PAYABLE QUAUTERLY. WEEKLY SIJO PER YARLI. OABD IN ADVANCE. NICHOLAB SMITH, H. F. BLISS.

A GRAND JURY REBUKED.

BECAUSE IT FOUND NO ELECTION FRAUD INDICTMENTS.

Judge Woods at Indianapolis Talks Very

Sharply to the Federal Jurars-He

Charges Some of Them with Coing Out of the Jury Room to Discredit

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 4.-The foderal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 4.—The foderal grand jury finished the examination of the alleged election frauds Friday, and reported to the court that they had found no indictments; that there was no further business before them, and asked to be discharged. Judge Woods said in substance that it was impossible for him to discharge them with the words of commendation which he had occasion to bestow our previous grand juries in parting

of commendation which is high previous grand juries in parting with them. While he could not presume to know anything that had passed in the grandjury room, there were some facts which were retrigious and there were others which had

up ovidence for the purpose of discretaining the witnesses for the government. The names of these mumbers were not given, and if they were made known to the court and the facts of their misconduct established it

would be its dety to punish them for a con-tempt of its authority and jurisdiction. Such

construction of the law adopted by the court, and the court is not advised that its construction of it has been questioned. There has been a widespread interest in the

until days had been spont in taking testimony

faster the responsibility for the possession and for the spointion of the tally-shoets dur-ing that time it is very singular, as it seems to me. But for the result of syonr inquiry

deal of comment on all sides over the action

Secretary Manning's Place.

· Prederick Boesn't Resign.

Curcago, Doc. 4 .- The Times' Washingto

Official Appointments. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 4.—The President late Friday afternoon made the follow

of Illinois, to be Indian agent at Colorado River, A. T.

Coing to Combine on Natural Gas.

HARMSTURO, Pa., Oct 4.—Indications joint to the absorption and consolidation of a number of the natural gas companies in Allegheny county. The first step was taken

Friday, when four gas companies notified the

state department of a raduction of their cap-fiel stock in the aggregate from \$35,000 to \$40,000. They are as follows: Fuel Gas com-

pany, from \$100,000 to \$10,000; Funi Funi company, from \$200,000 to \$10,000; Acme E, B, company, from \$25,000 to \$10,000; Car-

penter Natural Gas company, from \$200,000

Bookkeepers to Join the Knights.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4.—A movement is on foot among the 4,000 or 5,000 bookkeeper

and clerks in this city to organize and join the Knights of Labor in a body. The object is not so much to make a domand for better

Stole a Numismatic Collection,

MATTOON, Ills., Dec. 4. - Burglars entere

the residence of G. M. Kizer at Monwequa

lils, and, among other articles of value, they carried off 106 silver half-dollars, of issues

from 1801 to 1880. A reward is offered for the detection of the thief or thieves and the

A Tall Tower for the Jubilee.

London, Dec. k-An iron tower, 440 feet high, will be erected at the top of Oxford

street, to commemorate the queen's jubiled

Another League Meeting Proctalmed.

DUBLIN, Dec. 4.-The national league meet ing, which it was proposed to hold on Sunday at Ballynote, County Slige, has been proclaimed by the government.

redit is due the German women and

work will be begun in January.

Evenson, opposite postoffice.

racts have been concluded, and the

return of the coin.

or rather non-action of the jury.

the Government Witnesses.

OTT EDITOR

That Seems to Clinch Lawyer Hobbs Opinion of "Doc" Wilson-But the Young Man Has One Characteristic of H. F. BLISS. PARASINA. WH. BLADON, HIGHTART. Truth: When Crushed Ho Rises Again and Sticks to His Story.

CRUSHED BY IIIS MOTHER.

A LADY WHO OUGHT TO KNOW

GIVES TESTIMONY

PUTNAM, Conn., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Lyman Porter, formerly the wife of Jonas Wilson, and who has always been known as "Doe" Wilson's mother, was seen by a reporter Friday at her residence in East Thomeson. She son's mother, was seen by a reporter Friday at her residence in East Thompson. She stated positively that "Doe" Wilson was her son, that Jonas Wilson was his father, and that the birth record at Oxford, it not destroyed, has a correct statement of the facts. She could not account for Wilson's statements except on the supposition that he had gone crazy, or had sone object maintown to her. Mrs. Porter strongly resombles Wilson. She is about 68 years old. She stated that he had she never heard of Moen mutil lately, and there was no mystery about Wilson's hirth. The reporter noticed, however, that she seemed agitated when saying that Jonas Wilson was the father. On being pressed in regard to this point she cried, and though she repeated the assertion that Jonas was the boy's father, she added with sobs, "I know something bad will come to me from this." The reporter was mable to conjecture from her manner whether she said this because she felt guilty of misrepresentation, or whether her fear was that Wilson would cut off her allowance for laving contradicted his story. Both Mrs. Porter and her has bond, who is a shoomaker, derive thair principal will be a specific or such a specific or such a such a such a contradicted his story. Both Mrs. Porter and her has bond, who is a shoomaker, derive thair principal will be a shoomaker, derive thair principal will be a shoomaker and her has bond, who is a shoomaker, derive thair principal will be a shoomaker and her has bond, who is a shoomaker, derive thair principal will be a shoomaker, derive thair principal will be a residual to the state of silver and 230 mates of gold, which meant a value of nearly solved in the state of the distribution of solved and care or her substance and solved a retained to the city we have a substance of silver and showed a retain of 357 onness of silver and 230 mates of gold, which meant a value of nearly solved in the state of the distribution of solved and solved a retain of 357 onness of silver and 230 mates of gold, which meant a value of n his story. Both Mrs. Porter and her ints-hand, who is a shootnaker, derive their prin-cipal support from Wilson's remittances. ignry room, there were some facts which were actorious, and there were others which had been brought to his attention by a communication signed by three members of the grand jury. In this communication it was represented that certain members of the grand jury had gone outside of the jury-room and hunted up or denies for the purpose of discrediting the witnesses for the decomment. The

And Now the Reticent Sister Speaks. And Now the Refrent Sister Spans.
Worcesten, Mass., Dec. 4.—Mrs. George
M. Rice, of Uxbridge, Mass., was in this city
with her husband Friday. Mrs. Rice is the
eldest daughter of Jonas Wilson and a sister eldest daughter of Jonas Wilson and a sister of Levi Wilson, though some 17 years older. Mrs. Rice has been pestered by reporters, but has refused to talk, not caring to be mixed up in any way with the matter, fearing to be misrepresented. All reports of her statements are without foundation. She now comes forward of her own accord, after reflection, to tell what she knows about "Doe". thection, to tell what she knows about "Doe" Wilson's parentage. Her story was direct and to the point, and completely contradicted the story of Wilson that he was Mr. Moon's son. She was at home in North Oxford when Levi was born, and she had watched him grow up as an infant through childhood. He was the son of her own parents, without any question. He was named after her unclo, Levi Fessendon. Her father died July 6, 1867, at Quaddte, Conn. She was with him all through his filness. Levi was aiso living at home. There never was any death-bed confession by the father, as stated by Levi. She knew of Levi suddenly becoming rich. lection, to tell what she knows about "Doc She knew of Levi suddenly becoming rich, but he never explained it to her. She had received gifts from him, but only in a broth--neverfanything for keeping any She thought he must be out of ... mind.

There has been a widespread interest in the investigation of the Marion county election frands. Public interest has centered upon these crimes more than upon any others that have come before the grand jury. It is undisputed that the crimes have been committed. Your examination of the trilly-sheets showed that; but this examination you did not make until days had been scent in theire testingery. Wilson Sticks to His Story. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4.—The claimant, Wilson, Friday morning appeared to be in excellent physical and mental condition, manifesting no signs of insanity or even ex-cilement. He references his statement as to the absolute truth of the report of his converthe absolute truth of the report of his conver-sation in regard to his chain to be Moen's son, but took exception to a great deal that has been published in the pupers, declaring that not more than 75 per cent, of it was true. In relation to the statement of George W. Hobbs, of Uxbridge, he said that he had never asserted that Mr. Hobbs has papers in his possession going to prove his (Wil-ison's) paternity, and that his denial was, therefore, gratations. The papers were, or had been, in the possession of his reparts; mother, the wife of Jonas Wisson, and had never been in the hands of Hobbs. In re-gard to the other remarks of Mr. Habbs at feeting his creduily and general conduct, Wilson accounted for them by saying that Hobbs was a political worker for W. W. until days had been spont in taking testimony of witnesses. This, as it seems to me, was beginning at the wrong and. It would have been the natural and proper course of men clarged with the investigation first to have a secretained that a crime had been committed, and its nature, and then to bring before them the men who had and were responsible for the custody of the pull-books and hally-sheets from the time they were made out at the polls until they were delivered to the bound of commissioners. Of course I have not full knowledge on the subject, but by all the indications and upon statements of members knowledge on the subject, but by all the mai-cations and upon statements of members of the jury the effort in respect to thase charges seems to have been how-not to do it, and it you were not able to Hobbs was a political worker for W. W. Rice, the brother-in-law of Moon, and under Rice, the brother-in-law of Moon, and disable the Moon influence. Finally he reiterated the statement that in a short time he would be prepared to make a full disclosure of the facts in his possession that would establish that he was the son of Philip L. Moon beyond any doubt or question. Until that time he desired to be let alone by reporters. to me. But for the result of syonr inquiry
you alone are responsible. My criticisms
have reference only to the mood in which
you have proscented the work."

The jurers were thereupon discharged, and
this, for the present, at least, ends the matter. The Republicans declare that the matter shall not end here, and there is a good
whele of convent on all sides over the action.

The Campbell Divorce Suit. London, Dec. 4.—There was little of interest developed in the case of Lady Colin Camp est developed in the case of Lady Controlling bell vs. her husband Friday. Testimony was given by O'Neill, who said that at the time be looked through the keyhole and saw Lady Campbell and Chief Shaw in a compromising attice they seem in the diminer room, and at Gampbell and Caref Stars in a compromising position they were in the dining-room, and at the same time Lord Colin was in the drawing-room. When asked if he did not know that there were flaps over the keylroos in the New York, Dec. 4.—It has been reported that O. D. Buldwin, president of the Fourth National bank, has been effored the place of Secretary Manning on account of the lat-Authorational orans, has been created as paced as Secretary Manning on necessity of the latter's failing health. Mr. Baltwin said that so lar as he knew Mr. Manning's health had not changed of late and he knew of no intention. The that there were improved the collections admingtroom doors he said he did not. Elliambeth Evans, a housemaid, testified to several apparently suspicious circumstances in connection with her halyship and the duke and Gen. Bubler, and Annie Duffy to the same effect regarding Dr. Bird. She also said she through Laste Comphell's these existed prior the part of the secretary to resign. He versation with President Cleveland on the believed Lady Campbell's illness existed pri-

to her murriage. CHEAGO. Doc. 4.—The Times' Washington City special says that Congressman Frederick, of lown, re-wroth his letter to the president Friday, and made it milder in tone, and simply complained that Congressman Murphy had been allowed to appoint a man to an either that was, he held, properly in his (Frederick's) jurisdiction. The special further says that Mr. Frederick's has reconsidered his determination to resign. Suit to Test Railway Pools. Saft to Test Railway Foots.

Pathabelium, Dec. 4.—Upon the petition of the attorney general, Judge Butler, Friday, in the United States circuit court, made an order granting leave for suits to be brought in the court of common pleas of Daumain the court of common pleas of Daumain. outry against the receivers of the Phila-delphia & Reading Railroad company, and the other roads concurred, for the purpose of testing the legality of the trunk line pool and testing the testing and the enjoin the defendants from acting under such agreement. Another petition, asking for leave to bring suit against the Reading milroad and coal and iron companies, to test ing appointments: Ernest A. Umland, of Michigan, to be receiver of public moneys at Taylor's Falls, Minn.; James McNaunara, the validity of the anthracite pool, was also

granted. Dublin Aldernien Denounce the Castle Dublin Alderman Denomine the Gravita DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—The Dublin corporation held a macting Friday and adopted resoltions denouncing as illegal the proclaiming by the lord lieutenant of the Nationalist mostings which were to be held in Sligo and other places on Sunday last. None but the Nationalist members of the corporation were present at the meeting, the Conservative nembers absenting themselves.

Advanced the Price of Coat. SPRINGFIELD, Ohlo, Dec. 4.—The coal dealers here have advanced the price of control cents per ton on account of the strike in Jackson, Colton, Glenroy, and Wilson mines. The people of this city are alarmed over the strike. The coal dealers refuse to

fill heavy orders. The G. A. R. Grand Encampment. Sr. Louis, Dec. 4 .- The executive council 2. A. R., have named Sept. 28 as the day for is not so much to make a domaint for better pay, but particularly to secure more recson-able hours for work. In this it seems the employes are not alone, as the matter is be-ing encouraged, and in many instances strongly urged, by some of the most exten-sive dealers in the city. the meeting of the grand encouppeant in 1887. A reception was given Gen. Lucius Sairchild, commander-in-chief of the order, riday night.

What the Reading Will Save. Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—By discharging employes, cutting down salaries, and consulidating division offices, the Reading railroad managers announce an expected annual saving of \$350,000

What True Merit Will Do. The unprecedented sale of Boschee's The unprecedented sale of Boschee's German Syrup within a few years, has astounded the world. It is without found the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of Coughs, Oolds and the severest Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions when hypericas as it does not dry on given by physicians, as it does not dry ap a cough and leave the disease still in the s cough and leave the disease star for experient, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the part affected and leaves them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the disease makes their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a leave real of serving illness. A triel will long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is posiredit is due the German women and only sicians for first using Red Clover the geometric some as a medicine. Best results are chained when combined with other methical roots and herbe, as in Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, tomach and liver frontles, pimples, costionates had breath pules ague and materials. tively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price 75 ots., large

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Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should understand that this is done at the erp ase of the constitution. Each time this weak-ens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dar gerous gradues is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chauces, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Care will safely and promptly care any recess cough, cold of threat or lung trouble. Buy the doller buttle for chrone cases or family use-Evenson, opposite postoffice.

SELLING A SALTED SILVER MINE. Attempt to Swindle a St. Louis Syndi-

The first assay had been made on two se-lected from one of the group and showed a return of 185 onness of silver and 230 onnes-of gold, which meant a value of nearly \$5,560 per ton. After the assay had been made it was subjected to a proof and a ser-ond analysis made. The one was first treated to an acid bath, to cut off the outside, and then washed and reassayed with startling rethen washed and reasoned with startling results. The showing was 2% onneas of silver, and 1% of gold, or searchy \$82 per ton, instead of \$5,000 as represented. There was no question of the "satisfied process, and the startlength in the majorial plant the transfer. me present of the saving present of the treat-ment of the ore had been accomplished with chloride of gold, and some similar process in silver. Another sample of ore was assayed, but (et. so far short of the original reports of its qualities that the gentlemen comprisng the syndicate would go no further heir negotiations.

CONDENSED NEWS.

About \$4,000,000 has within ten days been withdrawn from the savings banks in San Francisco and invested in mining stocks. Sister Louise, mother superior of the Convent of Notre Dame, died Friday, in Cincin ati, where she resided for forty-six years. The plan of consolidating all the mills at Minneapolis is being seriously considered by the various owners, in order to control the price of wheat and the production of flour. The schooner Ray S. Farr was beached near Michigan City hast Tuesday. Capt. Grango and his crow of seven arrived in Cuimago Friday almost disabled from their experience in the gate.

Influential citizens of Northern Louisian namental attaches of Advinced Louisiana have formed in association to put an end to the internarrying of whites and blacks. In most parishes committees have been appointed to serve notices on offenders.

"Jim Cummings," supposed to be the Adams express robber, has written to a St. outs paper that he will return \$25,000 of the stolen money if the detectives will let him go in peace, as he is tired of being pur

such.

A pension check for \$6, drawn at Topcka
by Agent Glick, was missel to \$5,099 by unknown parties, and was duly cashed for the
false monom by a national bank at KonstGly. The fond was discovered in the subreasony at St. Louis, and an investigation

Supposed Treasure-Ship Discovered. Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—The Atlantic & Gulf Coast Wrecking company has locate. Out Coast wreaking company has an ancient wreak, buried in the send on Seven-Male heach, above Cape May, betteved to be that of the treasure-ship Gratimazan, which went ashore on the derey coast during a gale in the winter of 1899. She had on which well assole on the one's execution in a gale in the winter of 1890. She had on board \$100,000 in gold coin. The wrecking company has boosed the wreck in, and is prepring to exhume the treasure by the aid of sand pumps and dynamite.

Recalling Sharon's Hill.
San Francisco, Dec. 4.—G. W. Tyler, the lawyer who represented Miss Hill in the Sharon divorce case, has been debarred for two years by the suprome court for convertiing to his own use money recovered on a judgment for one of his clients. Patrick Egan Fulls Into a Trup.

Patrick Egan Filit Into a Trup.
Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 4.—Mr. Patrick Egan
mot with a serious accident Friday in fulling through a trap in Fawell's book store.
He was bully cut mub bruised, but his
womels, though sovere, are not of a nature
to cause further apprehension.

THE MARKETS.

On the board of trade to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as fathows. Wheat—No. 2 December, opened 78%, closed 75%; closed 75%; panel 19%, closed 75%; February, opened 19%, closed 39%; Corn. No. 2 December, opened and closed 38%; February opened and closed 38%; February opened 38%, closed 38%; February opened 38%; closed 38%; February opened 37%; closed 37%; opened 37%; closed 37%; damary, opened 37%; closed 37%; damary, opened 37%; closed 37%; damary, opened 311.15, losed 311.05; February, opened 311.25%; closed 311.55. Lard—December, opened 311.25%; closed 311.55. Lard—December, opened 310.30; closed 310.50; closed 30.30; closed 30.30; closed 310.50; closed 310.50; closed 310.50; closed 310.50; closed 310.50; closed 30.30; closed 3 Cureago, Dec. 8.

\$1.15, Lard-Dreember, opened and closed \$5.15.
Live Stock -The Union stock yards report the following prices: Fogs-Market open of netter, and prices for higher light grades \$1.50 and prices for higher light grades \$1.50 and prices for higher light grades \$1.50 and prices \$1.50 and \$1

New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 New YORK, Dec. 3.
Wheat—No. 1 red state 9156: No. 2 do.
8836: No. 2 red winter. December, 8850; de
January, 8956. Cora—No. 2 mixed cast., 4756: do. 1 becember, 4756: do. January, 49. Cora—No. 1 white state, 36: No. 2 do. 55: Re.
—Total. Parkey—Nominal. Pork—Dult, new press. \$10,506 (1.0). Lard—26.50 Tecember, 26 for homes.

gess, process 6.52 January St. Louis.

St. Louis. Mo. Dec. 3.

Wheat—Strong and Mosse blehor, No. 1red cash, 70570/gc; December, 7056; January,
Slije bid; May, 85%; Corn—Firm, No. 1mixed cash, 1560/3/gc; December, 50%; Data
January, 55%; May, 40,340%; Oats—Irregular, No. 2 mixed cash, 37/60/3/gc; December,
18c asked May, 73%. Ryc—Strong, 35%; bid.
Whisky—Firm: \$1.08. Pork—Easy: \$10.87%,
Lard—Weak; \$5.056/6/01.

Milwankoe.

Milwankoe. St. Louis.

MILWAGKES, Dec. 3.
Wheat—Strong cash, 77%c; January, 17%c;
May, 89%c. Corn—Firm; No. 2, 3%c. Cats—Steady: No. 2, 2%c. Rye—Higher; No. 1, 5%c.
Barloy—Firm: No. 2, 5%c.
Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3 Director, Mich., Dec. 3.
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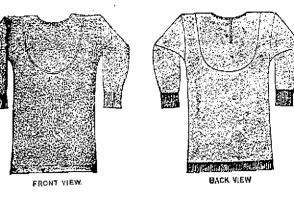
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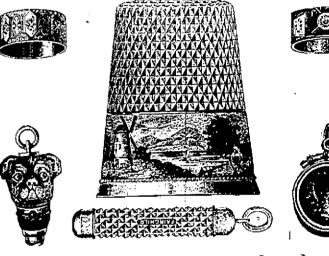
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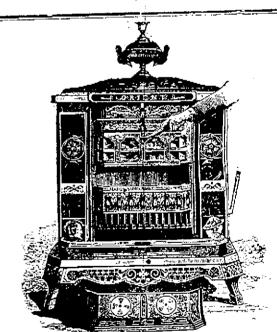
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The truth set forth in this chapter is of forld wide and everlasting interest, micrstand the need of revealing it the fol-owing facts must be recalled: John wrote this book when persecution was employed to put down Christianity. He was a victim him-self (Rev. I. 9). Others were in danger or in ctual suffering. Christ's name was buttal y many. His cause was threatened. "Is it any use to hold out?" So men might be tempted to think. The cause appeared hope-less. No; this revelation shows that the name praised. His is not a "lost cause," but a cause which it is Bod's will to make triumphant

nd honored forever, V. I. The "throne" has already been de-eribed in Rev. iv, 2-3. It is heaven, it represents supreme mil sovereign or represents supreme and sovereign power—that power which Jesus in his hamiltation always acknowledged, (See for a parallel case Isa, ci, I). The "throne" and some of its surroundings we find in the first chapter of Ezzkiel. There we have the "living creatures" (v. 9), a happier rendering than "beasts." He who "sat on the throne" is described in Rev. iv, 20, and the "book" is also found in Ezok. ii, 410. When it is said to be written within mal on the back side it reveals the fact that books" were not then "bound," but consisted of long rolls of parelment commonly written on one side. This was written on both sides. The book represents the divine will, the dese this filastrated in Acts. i, 7.—So Daniel i. dd to "shut up the words and seal the book" (Dan. xii, 4). This is the meaning of "scaled."

V. 2. This is the question which the "strong niget" puts, that the meaning may be clear and emphatic. It is a picture lesson for the arc and for angels, "Who is worthy?" It is not a question of power only, but of worth,

itness, goodness.
V. 3. None can be found among the crea tures, angels or men. This idea of creature-helplessness is set out in Isa lxiii, 5. For saving man there was none; so God's "right-

cous servant," his Son, "brought salvation," and his zeal ("fury") upheld him, V. 4. The aposite wept much. A spiritual astinct in him led to this senso of helpless

oss. The case seemed desperate. So Daniel vas "grieved" (Dan, vii, 15-16.) V. 5. One of the "elders," named in Rev. iv, 4, answered. There were twenty-four of these, probably from the "divisions of the sons of Anron" in I Chron. xxiv, 1, 4-5, where sixteen and eight are named as "governors of the sanctuary and of the house." The con-ceptions of heaven to a Hebrew mind come rom the Old Testament. (Perhans the temple arrangements are images of the heavenly.)
He gave confort by amounting that one
would open the book. The description is also would open the book. The description is also twofold, also from the Old Testament: (f) "Lion of Juda" (Gen. xiix, 9-10 compared with 116b. vii, 14), and (f) "the root of Pavid," as isa, xi, 1-10. He prevails, as in Jer. I, 31. On the propriety of this description we have only to recall Christ's words, wall recognized the propriety of the propriety of the propriety of this description we have only to recall Christ's words, wall recognized to the propriety of the

'All power is given unto me," etc. V. 6. The speak more seen more than he noticed before. On the same level, in the same place of dignity with him who sat upon the throne and who held the book "in the midst of the throne," etc., stood a Lamb (see the Baptist's words, "Behold the Lamb (Call) labels [20]. of Cod" (John i, 29), with the merks of having been "slain." (See John xx, 25.) The slaying submitted to, the dying, made the hand "worthy," it to "open the book.") See for full and plain statement of this trath Phil, ii, 6-9, colling—after the statement of his humiliation—with "Wherefore God also bath highly exalted him." It was never meant that pictures should be rundo of the Lamb. The symbols are taken regardless of our. The "horn" represents power, the "seven" the perfection of it; the "eyes" in-tight, wisdom and the perfection of it is also shown by the "seven." So the explanation is iven, "which are the seven Spirits of God."

Jesus had all knowledge when on earth (see John ii, 24-25), and "in him are hid all the reasures of wisdom." V. 7 needs no explanation. John sees the Lamb in the vision coming and taking the book out of the hand of him that sat on the brone, i. a., as we see by
Vs. 8, 9, undertaking to open it and loose

its seals, and unfold and carry out in the cre-ntion the will of God. This is matter of praise to God from the four living creatures praise to from and twenty eiders, who—as Aaron's sons represented the people (see I Caron, xxiv, I)—represent the church, the from Israel of God, the incense representing the prayers of saints" (not in heaven, but on the earth), says the apostle. From this representation below green as song of peoples to esentative body goes up a song of praise to as Lamb, and it is to be noted as confirming the view given above that they say, "re-ceived as." Angels could not say this. Note that it is not by hely example or match-teaching or noble life, but by his "own sal" the redemption is effected. See on this at matter Eph. 4,7; I Pek. 1,77; I Tuble range of the rede uption is brought on the words, both of every kindred," etc.—

or from Jews only. This hymn is again

neara from too poly itself represented in Rev. vii, 9-10. 14. Notice also the strong statement, "Worthy to \* \* \* for thou wast

satisfied." The kingship of Christ is made fitting by his work as a priest. V. 10. Here we have in another form the prophecy of Dan. vil. 18, 27. In Rev. iii, 21, we see how saints are kings. The idea is of greatness, dignity, glory of surroundings. The language probably comes from God's word to Israel in Ex. xix, 6: "Ye shall be unto no a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." What Israel was in type we have in reality in the glorified church of Christ. They "reign on the earth." "Blossed are the meek, for they shall inberit the earth." (Matt. v, 5.) So it is also in Ps. xxxvii, 0. V. 11. The company of angels, numbered

as in Ps. Ixvili, 17, and in Dan. vii, 10, "approve the song." They do not say, as in v. 0, "redcomed as." They did not need redemption. But they "look into" His work, mag-nify Him on account of it, and say in full view of His baving been "slain" (V. 12), "Worthy is the Lamb," etc. Men may reject Him and His redemption; angels adore Him in view of it

the "four living creatures"

[V. 14) say "Amer," and the elders fall down and worship as we are called to do in Ps. cl. 1-6, which has here its complete and glorious fulfillment The following points deserve emphasis a we part from this glorious lesson.

(1) The church below and the church above nake one complete whole. Here we are poor, imperfect part of what will be in heaven complete and glorious. Here or there "we are the Lord's." (2) Christ's atonement cannot be made too

much of in class and pulpit. We see how it is rated in heaven.
(3) We see how Christ is head over all. He knows and does the Father's will. All power is His for the carrying out of the divine will. He reigns as mediator because He died

(i) No saint need despond over drawbacks and discouragements in Christ's service. Ho will triumph in the end. (i) There is a real place for missions. Let us teach men that Jesus, and not their idols, is worthy to receive blessings and glory and

HINTS FOR QUESTIONS. 1. On the Lesson Explanations.—Persecu tions of Christians. Motives to perseverance. The throne. The living creatures. The book. Who is worthy. John's weeping. Daniel grieved. Twenty-four elders. Lion of Juda. Root of Pavid. The Lamb slain. Seven horns. Seven eyes. Seven spirits. Song of praise. Redemption through blood. Number redeemed. Saints as kings. Angels adoring the Lamb. Points to be emphasized.

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benses. Four and twenty, Emercing ham-bers denoting completeness.

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interview with Mr. Miner T. Arnes, the em-ployer of Theodore S. Mize, who is stated to have ombessed \$100,000 from the funds of his employer, in which Mr. Ames is reported as confirming the statement as to the

amount of the less Mr. Ames also says Mige had too many women on his hands and that the loss has

THEODORE S. MIZE, been made good. He also denied that he had agreed not to prose cute the young man. Some of the money is said to have gone in the purchase of a patent on flour machinery. There seems to be scarcely a doubt Mize's defalcation will reach

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Why the Navy Needs Reorganization

Criticisms of the New Cruisers.

Recording the new contests the Atlanta Buston and Chicago, and the dispatch bout Dolphin, the secretary intimates that they are entirely too slow for what is required of them. The plans fell short of what was needed and the performance does not come up to the plans. Comparing them with vessels built contemporaneously by England and France, it is shown that the horse power called for in vessels of the same displacement was from 700 to 2,500 less in our vessels than in those built for the two governments named, and the speed required from two to three knots less per hour. Those facts, he said, are stated without intention blame any body, as in fact it is impossible to locate. The

while at the same time there was a warehous

full of them in the steam engineering barreau enough, the officer in charge said, to last fift

responsibility.

The secretary says the department is accumulating all the information on the subject of naval architecture it can in order to avoid such mistakes in future, and advo-cates the utilization of our own resources in the construction of war vessels.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT. ROCK COUNTY.—Charles V. Hand, Plai 1-tiff, vs. Louisa A. Rund, defendant. The State of Visconsin, to the said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within wenty duys after service of this nummons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment while rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which scopy is herewith served upon you.

T. S. N. L. N.

T. S. N. L. N.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNTY OF HOER COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the December erm of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the sity of Janewille, in said connty, on the fit is ready of December, 184, 1886, being the 7 in Tresday of December, 1861, at 10 o'clocks. In. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of S. C. Barnham to admit o probate the last will and restament of Louisa I. Lowber, late of the city of Janeaville, it is and county, deceased,—Dated October S.th.

By order of the Court JOHN W. 9/1 E. County Judg.

DATE OF WISCONEN. IN CHROUT PROBLEM OF WISCONEN. IN CHROUT PLANTIF, VALUE OF WISCONEN. IN CHROUT PLANTIF, VALUE OF WISCONEN. THE STATE OF WISCONEN. TO the said defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammoon inclusive of the day of service, and defend the hope entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

CARPENTER & McGOWAN.

Plaintiff & Storteys.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COUNT
SFOR ROOK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the January
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
city of January. A. D., 1857. being the
fourth day of January, 1857. heing the
fourth day of January, 1857. at 10 o'clock fa.
m., the following matter will be heard and
considered:
These will be considered to the city of the last will and testament of Willin
Nisbet, late of the city of January itel, in said
county, deceased, for leave to mortgage real estate for the purpose of paying the tebre of said
deceased.—Baird Bees mer J. 1880.

By, the Court.

Gestive Court.

Gestive Courty Judge.

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NOTION is hereby given that an application will be made to the circuit court of flock courty, on the 5th day of January, 1837, and at mine o'clock a. m. of that day for an order changing the name of Jane C. Johnson to Jane C. Ransom, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 15t, Revised Statutes of Wisconsin.

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the matter of the estate of Kate M. Stevers, eccased.

Of the matter of the estate of Kate M. Silvers, deceased,

On reading and illing the petition of Channey Stevens, administrator of the charte of said deceased, rop escating that he is prepared to settle his account, and praying that the same may be adjusted, it is ordered that the same account be passed upon by the court at the others of the lock of the country, at the December term of this country, in the fact that notice thereof he give to all persons in each week for three successive weeks, in the Janusville Daily Gazcette, a daily newspaper published at the city of Janusville in said country—November 6th, 1886.

By the Country Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT

CARPENTER & McGOWAN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co Wis.
Dated November 17th, 1888.
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—Attend church to morrow. -On Thursday of next week the Y. M. Q. C. will give its last dance before New

For Chilblaius, use Frost Bite Salve, sold by Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoflice. -Notes on the Sanday School Lesson | body can use it. The method of testing for to marrow, by Rev. John Hall, D. D. 18 to place a sample of the butter in B

will be found on the third page of this paper. be about three-tenths card in the bottom -The Rock county tobacco growers. meeting at the court house was not very of the bottle and the rest will be an well attended to day, cold weather and amber oil, perfectly clear. If there is the agricultural society meeting keeping

any adulteration with animal matter it is way most of those interested. -Ira M. Griffin, a blind man who graduated from the Institution for the there is less curd. Pure oleomargarine, Education of the Blind in this city, is now at Stevens Point, endeavoring to organize a class to take plano lessons. Clear and warmer" says the signal service flag to-day. The bureau has sent out notice that this warm weather will be followed by a cold enap more severe

than the one just experienced has been. -Tazu Iwakura desires your presence at the marriage of his daughter. 1za-No Iwakura to Ito Ishibashi, Tuesday evening Dec. 7, 1886, at the Baptist church. Ceremony at S c'clock. Admission 10 conts.

-It has been suggested that the school board call upon the state authorities for a list of insurance companies enlitled to do business in Wicconsin-

This would be to secure them from roses \$3,983 65. The amount paid cut ing their insurance in "wild cat" companies.

—In the Hackleman case the defendant has been on the stand all day. He secure is the second relating to the seco swore positively that at the time of the mixed and stick candy, 10c; mixed nuts, shipment he had not the least ides that the liquor question the flour was stolen, and said that when resolution was adopted: he found it out he at once tried to have the matter adjusted.

-About sixty ladies and gentlemen the society's grounds during the coming enjoyed the hospitality of Col. and Mrs. W. B. Britton, of the first ward last evening. After a six o'clock tea, very tastefully served, the party grouped themselves about the card tables and passed a pleasant evening at suchre, whist

-The board of education now propose to warm the high school building. At strips on the doors; another committee was instructed to increase the insurance on the building to nighteen thousand

-Times are so hard that a well known real estate dealer intends to give a full suit of clothes every time anything on his hands is sold. At least so say the frivolous young men who suggested that he set up the cigars after they had deceived him into spending two hours looking for the owner of a bundle of clothing left behind by some tramp.

-A very fair sized audience assembled in the lecture room of the Court Street goods, has one gness on the number of M. E. church last evening. The enter seeds in a squash which he has placed on tunment given by the young people his counter for inspection. January 1st proved to be very attractive, many mem bers on the programme being unneually but good seeds will be counted, and the fine. Part of the evening was devoted to one coming nearest to the number gets Ohver Wendell Holmes, a sketch of his the first prize, next best second prize, life being read and the members respond- third best, third prize. Remember, one ng to roll call with quotations.

-Count Zowaski, the old chap who visite.i Janesville some months ago, (and who parrowly escaped (alling into the hands of the Janesville police) claiming tacles, eye glasses, and don't fail to try to have fought in the Proach revolution under Napoleon, in the battle of Waterleast go and look at the prizes offered, loo, and who turned out to be a fraud, is at Harrisburg, Penn., says an exchange where he is duping the people with the same old stories related. His tales of Oream, and Balm, can be obtained af wee secured for him admission into a Prentice & Evenson's, opposite postoffice soldior's home.

-The switch that has been put in by the Northwestern road at River street, is one which makes the derailing of trains impossible. It is of the kind used on many eastern roads, and is known as the of Odd Fellows, held last evening at split switch. When set for trains from Odd Fellows' hall, the following officers the north a train coming in on the cut-off might smash it, but otherwise no damage would be done. The train would force its way through, and all accidents would be avoided. With such a switch the catastrophe at Rio would never have cocurred.

- There was a very light attendance at the Teachers' Library Association meetand shoes, and in connection, a flue line ing in the county treasurer's office to-day. The meeting was adjourned from morning until afternoon because no quorum the popular odors in sacket powders; but was present. In the afternoon the their Heliotr pe, Bozents and Violet, for various reports were read, and it was fragrance and lesting qualities, are sudecided to re elect last year's officers for perior to snything we have heard of. another term, with the exception of President William Jones, whose place is taken by Superintendent Thom. A committee was appointed to buy new books and after the transaction of considerable miscellaneous business the degrees above zero. Clear with meeting adjourned.

hours one year ago the register was 30 -Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Carter 109 ally entertained the members of the Bon and 37 degrees above zero. Ami Whist Club at their Tleasant resi Strains and external injuries are the dence on Pleasant streat, fourth ward, dence on Pleasant street, fourth ward, chief causes of weak ankles and joints. last evening. This was the second meet. By the free use of Salvation Od a cure ing of the club since its organization, and will be effected in a short time. it was decided to change from a whist to Atrention! a progressive euchre club. The mem Select Knights A. O. U. W., all unibere of the club contested for the usumuch mirth and sociability during its pre-

the evening was spent in the most

-Superintendent Keyes was asked las

pleasant manner possible.

formed comrades are requested to be at gress. Refreshments were served, and at 7 o'clock share. By order of Con-

F. H. DAVIES, Secretary. The Silabee Commercial College

evening what the facts were about a is giving its students a trial of their new in the city schools. "It doesn't amount meeting with good satisfaction. It Advantage possible, is given stadents, at to quite that" he said. "Until very latel. shortens the time required, nearly five the Silsbee College, for learning just of Fairbank's renowned soars. Boy no the appearance of a word. Recitations tions which will pay them from thirtywere merely times for the pupils to re- five to seventy-five dollars per month. free.

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tain combinations represent certain

sounds and the principles governing each

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somewhat mixed with fat. Another

store, and which had the appearance of

first class crosmery butter, was by the

test determined to be obtonsignine, Mr.

Carson, the government is spector, de-

clared that "if that butter was made by

a farmer, the granger had competent in-

structions in the olemergarine business.

The government test of melting and

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to be absolute, and so simple that say-

small glass bottle and stand it in boiling

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still in progress.

cente, was adopted.

year.

County Clerk William's office was well

Secretary W. T. Venkirk's report was

Treasurer Heimstreet reported that the

cash now on hard was \$10124. The

receipts have been \$3,459 89 and the ex-

Resolved, That the officers of the B

Ap error in the judge's books was rec-

Buchholz & Nowlan of a special pro-

mium amounting to fifteen dollars, for

the best exhibition of eleighs and car-

the freasurer at iwenty five dollars.

The salary of the secretary was fixed at

The election of officers then began,

and at the time of going to press it is

Prize Offer.

R. A. Hore, the Main street jeweler,

proposes to give his numerous a stomers

another benefit. He has put up three

prizes: 1st prize, a beautiful gold bronze

olock worth \$25 00; 2d prize, a handsome

glass toilet set; 3d prize, silver butter

knife, to be drawn as follows: Every cus-

tomer purelasing one dollar's worth of

the squash will be cut open and none

your luck, it is worth your while. At

Mrs Harriett Hubbard Ayer's Recamier

Laties should call and get one of her

Ruck River Encampment No. 3.

Encampment No. 3, Independent Order

were elected for the ensuing year;

C. P.-N. C. Baker. H. P.- L. M. Nelson.

S.-S. B. Kenyon.

S. W .- J. W. Manning.

Treas - Volney Atwood.

At the annual meeting of Rock River

Ladies who are making fancy work for

hotiday gifts, will find plaque thermome-

ters, bottles for covering, and sachet

powders at Prentice and Evensou's

opposite the postoffice. They have all

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 4 degrees below

zero. Clear with north wind. At

one o'clock p. m. the register was 17

and inspect the stock.

whon melted, has no card at all.

The Heating Apparatus Now in Use is Thoroughly Discussed.

Some Changes That Will Be Made-The Christmas Va-, cation.

Books for Parish Schools. At the school board meeting last night the high school building and its temperature were thoroughly discussed. Janitor Hilt claimed that the trouble was with the teachers and scholars themselves. When scholars are ruoning is and out as they do every few minutes of the day," he said "they leave the doors leading from the halls out of deers open, and so make the temperature in the balls very low. Besides that the building is an old one, and all along the wainscoting, as well as around the doors and wildows, cold

air is constantly rushing in." When asked what his suggestions were he said: "The whole system is wrong from beginning to end. You have a building lifty or sixty feet high, and are carrying hot air all through it. Hot air naturally rises, and you can't distribute it through the lower tier of the rooms unless you make a place for it by drawing out as much or more cold air ts H. Spaulding, of Christ Episcopal from the upper floors. Then the flues church, pronounced the happy words are made of common rooting tin, and are which united the lives and fortunes of not joined, so a great deal of the hot air oscapes in that way." cured by the use of Zopesa. Price 25

Mr. Hilt thought that if weatherstrips were provided throughout the building, and storm windows put up in the four grammar rooms where now there are none, he could keep the temperature up where it belonged. These changes were ordered as well as an alteration in some of the registers and the placing of improved caps on the the smoke stacks. This last was to keep the school rooms from being filled with

Ω\$8. The change in the terms, suggested some time ago, came up for consideration; and it was decided to begin the winter holidays one week before Christmas and reopen school on the Monday after New Years.

In the course of the meeting Commis sioner Wilson presented a communication from the Rev. E. M. McJinnity asking that the board furnish some books for a lowing needy pupil of the perochial school. This Father McGinnity said, was foften done or children in the city schools. As the ents of those in the Catholic school County Agricultural society prohibit the parents of those in the Catholic school sale of all spiritous or mail liquors on he ped to pay the city taxes, he thought their children should receive the same privileges as those of others did. The board seemed to think that they had no It was also decided to prehibit all right to take such action and the matter H. D. McKinney's motion, to raise the was referred to the committee on text price of admission of adults to thirty five

The president and clerk of the board were ordered to increase the maurance on tified by authorizing the payment to the High school building to \$18,000 and on the fifth ward building to \$3,000. An inquiry was made by Commissioner

Holloway as to the progress of those pupils that were granted diplomas last June,on condition that they should finish their work after leaving school, they one handred dollars a year, and that of having failed in one or more subjects.

Superintendent Keyes said that two of them had nearly finished their work, but that two had been delayed because of other duties. Each had given a written pledge to make up the studies as soon as possible.

No lady who values a good complex ion should use toilet powders or cosmetis without first applying Cutiercam as it prevents suy injurious effects and renders the powder nearly myssible. It produces fair white hands, soft bealthful condition of the skin and prevents redness, roughness and chapping. Gentle\_ men will find it an nucqualed application to prevent skin disease, "razor pimples," and roughness of the skin after shaving guess for each dollar's worth of goods Be certain that you got the genuine, and bought. The goods are worth the money do not be persuaded into taking some and the chances are free. He has a full inferior article that you are told is "just line of all the leading watches and a as good," or is "the same thing," for a choice lot of jewelory, salverware, spec- simple comparison will at once convince you that Cutioreem is superior. Gold by Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

#### A LOCOMOTIVE BURNED.

with intelligence and rare common sense, The C. M. & St. Paul Engine House ar shallsburg Burned with all its Contents.

About one o'clock this morning the Ohiongo, Milwankee & St. Paul engine house at Shullsburg was found to be on fire. The town is a little one on the end of the Monroe branch, and as no help could be obtained all hopes of saving the stitute for mothers' milk, is recommended house were given up Engine No. 43 was by our most prominent physiciaus as the in the house at the time, and every effort best and safest food for infants. It conin the house at the time, and every effort was made to save it from destruction. It was fired up, but before enough steam could be raised to move the eigine, the flames made it impossible for

the men to remain. The fire is believed to have started around the smoke jack over the engine. As the bailding was a wooden one, the principal loss was that of the engine.

"And there was a mask ball that night," yes, and they kept it up pretty lively until morning. You see they weren't afraid of the carly frost—knowing that all the druggists keep supplied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable standby.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Significant Remarks in Debate in the German Reichstag-BERLIN, Dec. 4.-In the debate on the se-

emale bill in the reichstag Friday, Herr Schellendorf said: "Gormany may within a measureable time become involved in war, north wind. For the corresponding resulted from loss of blood combined with the nervous shocks. ulthough for the moment that danger does not threaten her, but the present epoch in the history of the empire is a most difficult one. Though France has fewer inhabitants Fairbank's Laundry Soap. Your groce than Gormany, her army has a higher peace and effective war feeting. Shall we allow ourselves to be outstripped by a neighboring state in which we cannot perceive that the gree of reticence from warlike preparation fine drinking qualities. Having secured or that perceful disposition necessary able us to live in place indufinitely? The bill must pass before Christmas if the pur-pose of the government is to attained. [Senthe agency, we would be pleased to have pose of the government is to attained. [Sen-sation.] Let any one who regards this bill as putting upon the people additional burdens which would be unbearable make himself acquainted with the state of affairs expected acquainted with the state of affairs expected by the sale acquainted with the state of affairs expected by the sale only at the sale acquainted with the state of affairs expected by the sale of th isting on the other side of the Vosges."

it has been held that the way to teach weeks, and if followed carefully, will on the weeks, and if followed carefully, will only the weeks, and if followed carefully, will only the weeks, and if followed carefully, will only the weeks, and the we spelling was to make the pupil remember result in placing the atudents into posi-

SINGING, ALWAYS SINGING

EUGENIA CLARK. Singing at the break of day, Singing all my doubts away; nging though the time be drear. Binging til my way be clear; Singing yet what may befall, Cease not singing through it all.

Singing, lest my beart grow weak,

Singing that my soul may speak;

Songs bath power the tears to dry,

Bring the sunlight in a sky.

Singing Jeaus, Savior dear,

To a spirit shadowed o'er: Songs shall lift them, evermore

Tends to bring Tage ever near-

Sing of heavenly joys above:

Nearer heaven, nearer Thee.

Singing til my fears must leave; Binging, though the time is long That shall bring sie a new song;

Singing! Ab, the Master's call

Brings the sweetest songs of all.

HATRIMONIAL.

MEDDAUGH SMITH.

This morning at eleven o'clock at the

residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. James M. Smith, Bridge street, fifth

ward, a select company of relatives and

intimute friends were assembled to wit-

and Miss Lilly M. Smith. The Rev. W.

the loving couple. Following this con-

wholesale firm of R. J. Whelpley & Co.,

Chicago, dealers in five department sup-

in this city for the present, residing with

the bride's parents. The best wishes of

PAGER WAND.

At the residence of the efficiating

clergyman, the Rev. T. DeWitt Peake,

on libe evening of December 23, Mr.

the boly bonds of wedlock. Both par-

ties have a large acquaintance in the city

who will extend their best wishes for the

"Talks on Living Subjects."

The Bon. James Sutherland, of this

gity, is the author of a little book bearing

the title of "Take on Living Subjects."

The contents are divided into three chap-

tors—the Crestion: or, the harmony exist-

ing between the Mosan account and the

terobing of science; The Bible of Divine

origin; or, Christianity varsus Infidelity;

and The Evils and the Cure of Intem-

In the preface to the book, Mr. Sati-

erland says: "The main reason for giv-

ing to the public these papers, which were

read on various occasions as lectures, i.:

them, at little expense, such views as may

science of astronomy.

sale in Rock county.

of christianity as against infidelity.

Mr. Sutberland has paid much atten-

tion to temperance and is one of the

leading practical reformers in the state

What ac says on the subject expresses

the best sentiment and the wisest thought

of the time on that question. He writes

and points out the way to practical re-

WISCORSIN NEWS. .

Liems of Interest from Various

Points in the Stace.

Fellows and Masonic lodges of Oshkosh, of which he is a member, \$900 each, to be applied on the building indebtedness.

Senator Sawyer has presented the Odd

Save destruction of slothes by using

comercing New.

selected especially for both strength and

all those who use the article to call, and

BRACE & BROWN'S,

East End Grocery

Jersey coffee is roasted from stock

a host of friends attend them.

newly wedded pair.

peracce.

days visiting friends.

Sing nutil my spirit be

Singing at the devy eve.

CHURCH BIRECTORY.

Giving the Time and Places Where Divioc Services Will Be Build on panday.

"The word of the Lord is tried." God's word is more efficient in saving me : than supernatural visitations, spiritmediums or even imirables. The word is influential in saving men in two or three ways: It points out the way to heaven or all. It persuades men to forsake in. It warns men to flee from wrath to some. It encourages goodness, ty

promise and precept. mon. They have tested it in many ways, and they have ever found it true This the uniform testimony of the most experienced of behavers. His word itried by wicked men. They have built the fires of persecution about it in all is illuminating the world more and more. ALL SOULS CHURCH - Corner of Court and Bind streets. Rev. Joseph Welle, Pastor, Sunday services at 1939 A. M. Braday school at 12:16 P. M.

The Rev. R. Effinger, secretary of the Western Unitarian Conference, will preach at 10:30 a.m.

OHRIST CHURCH-Services at 10:30 a, m, Sundays and 7:30 p m. Preaching morning and evenings
Fridays at 7:20 p. m. Holy communion of first Sanday in the month, at 10:30 m. m.; also upon hely days at 8 m. Sanday school a close of morning service.

ness the marriage of Mr. J. H. Meddaugh Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Holy come union at the morning service. discourses on 'Reverence of the Divine city property at bargains. They do a gratulations were showered upon the Belief in His Personality." Service with newly wedded pair. A rich wedding lecture on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. feast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Med-HOTHER OH Fraudy evening and TRESTM. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Conter streets. Hay. Thomas Walker, Pastor-Residence, No. 25 Lincom Street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 1038 A. M. and 770 P. M. Sanday and Thursday evenings. daugh left on the afternoon train for Chicago, where they will epend a few Mr. Meddaugh is a member of the

Preaching by the pastor in the morning, In the evening at 5:30 o'clock, a meeting for consecration and revival work; at 7:00 plies and rubber goods, and is a you g o'clock a union service. The annual gentlemen persessing energy, tast and ability to make his henorable mark in meeting of the Rock County Bible Sconely, will be held at the Court Street M the world, and is a worthy consort to the lady be has chosen for his wife. Mr. a d E, church. Mrs. Meddaugh will make their home PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson stree Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:3 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Regular services at 10 a.m. and 7 p. m Regular services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning sermon by the paster. Subject: State and County Taxes, The Good of Church Worship and Mem bership." After sermon, new members will be publicly received, and the sacra ment of the Lord's Supper will be ad ministered. The bible school meets at no evening service, on account of the annual union meeting of the Rock county future happiness and prosperity of the Bible Society in the Court Street M. E.

> to be followed by remarks from the Pre-byterian pastor. Fre-byterian paster.
> TRINITY CHURCH. --Corner of Jackson and Baif streets. Law. J. F. Conover. D. D. ree tor. Services, Sanday, 7:33, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 7:99 p. m. evaning prayer and sermon Sanday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sanday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. Service.

church, at which Rev. Mr. Peake will

give an address on the Brule and Politics,

The services at Trusty church will be conducted by the rector. Morning Prayer Holy Communion service at 10:30 a.m. Children's service and sermon a 4 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon p. m. The evening sermon will be the second of the special Advent sermons Subject, "The Idle Word", based on the that the people shall have placed before third and pinth commandments.

lead them to better conclusions upon the subjects they relate to." The author has done an excellent piece of work. The fast chapter which deal with the creation. is illustrated first with a diagram showing Wie., will exchange with Rev. H. A. he appearance of matter before there Miner, of the Congregational church. was light; second, the appearance of mat-Morning service as usual. Evening ter after there was light; third, the inception of the firmsment; fourth, showing how a planet was thrown from the at mast of gut e car complexion, while revolving body; and fifth, showing the church. Young Feople's Society of completion of our planetary system. The COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.-Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. T. Dr Wift article on the creation shows much careful study, and will deeply interest all who

Main and Court streets. Rev. 7. DE WITH Prake, Pastor Residence, No. 4 North Jack Son street. Preaching at 11:30 A. M. and 7:0 e. z. Funday school at 12 in. Young Poplo's neeting at 0:30 Priyer meeting Thutsday desire to read a popular lecture on the The second chapter is a splendid plea Presching by the pastor in the morn for the Bible and is a masterly defence

ing. Subject, "The Power of God's Word in Saving Men." In the evening the anniversary of the Rock County Bible Society. Short addresses will be made by Ray, T. DoWitt Peake and Rev. W. F. Brown. Sunday school at noon. Song service at 6 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend these services. distry invited to attend under the state of Anckson and Pheasant streets, first at G. Hopne, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching by the pastor morning and

The book is published by F. H. Revell, of Uhicago, is handsomely printed and evening. In the evening the pastor will substantially bound, and sells at the low give the first in a series of discourses on price of 60 cents. It should have a wide "The Heroes of Faith."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Cutholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. B. J. Roche, Pastor. Services at 850 and 10:30 s. M.; Sunday school at 340 r. M. Vespers at 7:00 P.M. MELDIN'S FOOD, the only perfect sub-P. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Molmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGennity, Pastor. Services at 5:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vespors at 9:00 P. M. tains no farinaceous matter, which so often produces disorders of the stomach

Fragrant, Elegant, Matchless for the skin. Caticresm.

MISCELLANEOUS

The rate of taxation in Stevens Point this year will be thirty-four and seventenths mills, a reduction of nearly ten mills, or one cent, over last year. Dennis McKenna, of Fond du Lac, bas traded a ball interest in the three year-

old colt Western Swengert for a propor-tionate interest in a rick at Wausan valued with its fixtures at \$4,000. John Tibl. of Woodville, Calumet county, was engaged last Monday, in outing strew with a feel outer, when one of his hands was caught in the feed rollers. His erm was drawn in and sliced up as far as the shoulder. He lived but an hour after the accident, death having

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Underwear cheapest at Archie Reid's We have an immense stock of fur BORT, BAILET & CO. trimming.

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The largest and best line of overcoats in the city at T.J. Zeigler's. Our short wraps at \$12.50 are all new stylish, elegantly fur trimmed and His word is tried. It is tried by good partect fitting. None worth less than BORT, BAILEY & Co. S20.

And some are gone, but can show you some big hargains yet in houses and lots in this city, for houses or as an investager, and yet it burns and blazes on, and ment. Routs must go higher and then up will go property; better than loaning your money. Buy before [the spring boom, and do not forget to see me tirst and last when ready to buy. D. CONGER.

If you want a nice stylish muff-we

can please you—both in kind and price. BORT, BAILEY & Co. C. E. Bowles leads in real estate.

Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate agents located in the Phoebus block, are The rector will continue his series of always supplied with farms, and desirable Bong, and the True Evidences of a general real estate business and show property free of charge. When you want to buy or sell anything in their line call and see them. Full sets of the works of Dickens

> Whitney, Alcott, Irving, Carlyle, Ruskin De Quincy, George Elliott, Macauley, Haine, Gibbon, and Prescott. Lowest paices, at Sutherland's bookstore. Our line of short wraps at \$12.50 sie

> the best bargains that will be offered this season. They are worth from \$20 to \$25. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Notice is hereby given that the general warrant for the collection of the State and County A specialty. Patent Iron Reservoir Taxes for the year 1885, is now in my hands, and Flower Vases for lawns and come Ward, both of this city, were united in moon. The Young People's S. C. E. that I will receive said taxes at my office, in mueting is held at 6 p. m. There will be this city, until January 10th, 1887, after which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law M, MURPHY. Treasurer of the City of Jamesville

Janesville, December 4, 1886.

Advice to Mothers. Mine. Winslow's Boothing Strain should always be used for children to thing. It southes the child softens the grins, allays all pair, cures wind colic, and is the best remediate clathes. Eds. a bottle 1817

-Skinner is still kept busy serving oream at evening parties.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

JAMESVILLE, Dec. 1.1858 JANESTILLE. Dec. 1.1886.

Receipts of grain have been large during the past week, and the market has ruled steady wheat is slable at the place of a win er and 80% for sor spring. Hye is in demand at 30% for Berley is coming forward treely, and sells readily at 186800 for choice, and 32% is for or monoth of fair quality. Corn and eats in good demand at quotations:

FLOUR-ratest \$1.25 per fack; Vianus \$1.15 WHEAT-Winter 65670c; spring 60670c. WHEAT-Winter 65@70a; spring 60@70c.

WILAL-Winder contract spirite.

BYE-In good request at 50C32c per 80 lbs.

BARLEY-Choice samples 48C5C; comm
of fair quality 37645c. o fair quality 37845c. BOOKWHEAT— at 4121fc CONN—Shelled 60 kps 33 gaste; new ear 75 lbs

B. MINOR, EXPRENENTING CHANDLES BROWN OO, AND O. B. EVERINGEAM & CO. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION. Onrozgo, Dec. 4.-2:30 P. B. 7674 7974 8684 87% 97% 88¼ \$6% 43% \$ 18%

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MITTEN, WHO GOT THE MITTEN? Well I should smile to remark that we have 1000 pair of Red Shruak Mittens at 20 cents. We have just received 50 suits all-wool Baraboo Cassi-

mere suits at \$10.00 a suit. 200 Ing in the chapel at 7500 o'clock.

Rev. James A. Chemberlain, of Borlin, vir., will exchange with Rev. H. A. diner, of the Congregational church.

Fur Collared Overcoats,

Bible Society meeting at Court Street From \$12 to \$25 00. 50 Fine Chinchilla Overcoats at \$15 00 each, former price \$25 00.

For Christmas at from 25 cents to 86 00. Fur Caps from \$1 50 to \$3 00 "Cheaper il an eash on time" is a motto that lacks common sense or the first element of business principles. Cush means now. Time means an indefinite future. Cash is entitled to the best bargains. "Time waits for no man," but the man who gives time on goods is frequently obliged to wait indefinitely for his pay.

CHEAP FOR CASH! Mean business, and that's where we stand. Come in and see us and we

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And the best bargains of any house in the county. T. J. ZEIGLER.

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tion about it, you can save from ten to thirty per cont. on all goods at

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COURS—Sheller & t ton \$7 238, other kinds

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MAN, Baled bay \$1.50 per ton.

GROUND FEED—80,000 per 100 lbs.

BGGG—Scarce, 100,000 per doucen

TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.3057.50 per 40 lbs.

PUULTHY—Tarkeys \$00cc chickens 60.7c

CLAVER SEED—\$3.7564.20 per bushel.

HIDES—Green 10507%c by 122.15c.

WOOL—Ranges at 205376c each.

WOOL—Ranges at 20538c & of for unmerdisputable.

WOOL-Ranges at 250,300 % off for unmer-chartable. White 170,200; for mixed 170,18 MEAL-\$00 per 131 bs. Boited \$1.50 POTATOES—00555 per bushed. BUTTERE-Good supply 10,518. LIVE NIOUN—Bugs \$3,40,300, per, 100 lbs. Cattle \$8 80,24 30

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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eries Come and see me. F. A. BERNETT.

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